

## Music and Lyrics By R. Wolvin Are Revue Highlights

### Carden Routines; Singing By Green; Quartet Excites

The Red and White Review opened last night to the plaudits of a small but excited group of enthusiasts. The executive committee and the cast have all obviously put a lot of time and trouble into making this one of the most enjoyable Reviews in the past few years.

For this reviewer the highlight of the evening was the inimitable performance of a 1-2-3-4-number called "Up or Down" by a quartet who were not named in full in the programme. The music and lyrics, both by R. Wolvin, were easily the catchiest bit of Review fluff of the past few seasons.

Next was the singing by Judy Green of another Wolvin number "Anything Can Happen on the Appian Way." With Miss Green on the stage Judy Canova had better look to her laurels.

The singing by Len Harbour and Marion Mantell was also definitely above average.

Of the numerous comedians on stage — Ozzie Gelfand stood out for the clarity and ease with which he delivered all of his lines. Len Ashley, Ken Strew, and Chuck Stewart were generally steady in their delivery and once over their first night jitters, things will move much more smoothly.

John Piper made the most of his few short appearances, even though one of his efforts was dimly disrupted by an over eager comrade. "Caughnawaga Too" was a bright spot in the last act and it should be mentioned that it was the presence of mind and ability of the pianist, Stan Thompson, that kept the song from falling apart when the orchestra found itself unable to transpose at sight.

The male chorus, the boys, as they are called on the programme, all of them: Ian Ross, Hugh Taschereau, Bill Baker, John Piper, Alf Powis, Ken Strew, Len Harbour, and especially Brian MacDonald, outdid themselves.

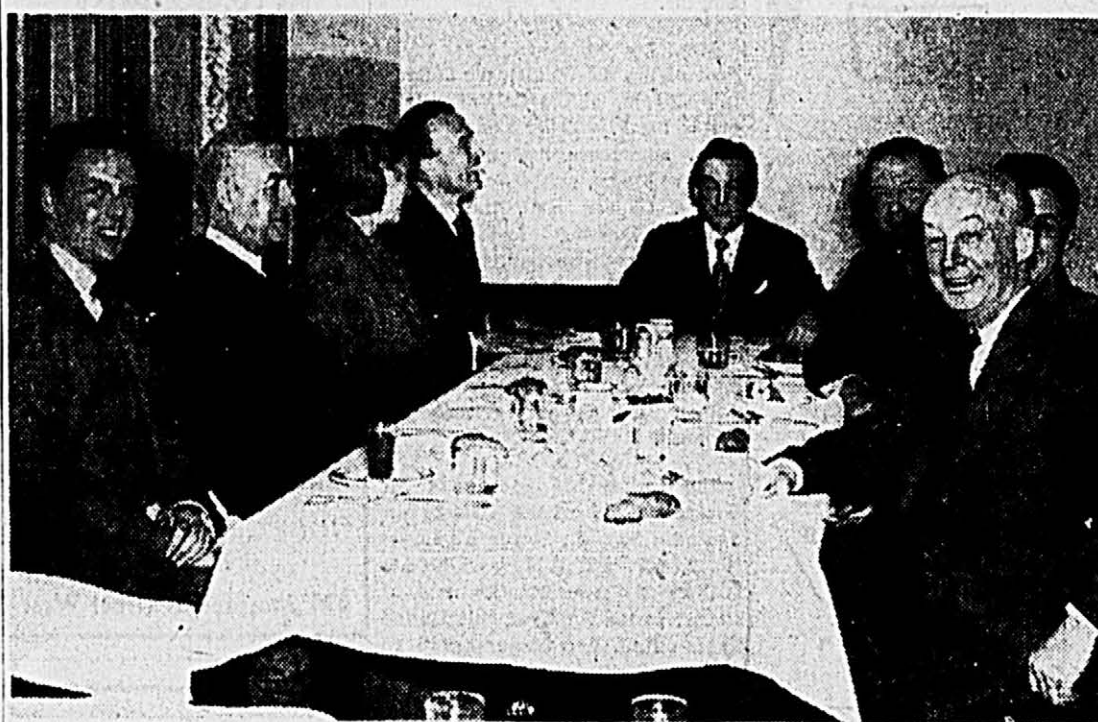
The girls, and unfortunately these were too numerous to give individual attention, were more

than adequate. But certainly Ann Egan, Gerry McKinnon, and Sheila Boland deserve special mention.

For the music, it was certainly as good as any of any Red and White Review. The dance and chorus routines, created, danced and led by George Carden were outstanding.

The costumes were carefully designed by Althea Douglas and the lighting was in the hands of electricians.—H.D.

### Union Planners



Above is shown from left to right: Don Vince, Henry Morgan, Joan Radley, Pres. Principal James, Jack Crepeau, J. D. Johnston, Bob Patterson, Gordon Pitts.

At a meeting in the Board Room, the Union House Committee submitted a plan, which, if put into effect by the University authorities, would solve the major problems of the Union.

## ... Qui Mal y Pense Dawson Players Present

### Piper and Thomas

A HORSE, A HORSE, MY UNION FOR A HORSE!

In reply to the criticisms of our reader, Frank Hughes, we can only say that we regret the dropping of the horse campaign as much as he does. However, all our efforts have been brought to naught by the opposition of those who will not accord horses a fair place in society. When asked to contribute to equine relief these war-mongering reactionnaires resorted to horse-baiting of the worst kind.

"Bah!" They said, "They are only horses. Why, worth-while horses go out and earn their own living by running faster than other horses." Others of these dissenters refused to contribute to our campaign to provide privacy for horses until the beasts start wearing pants. Because of this student apathy we despaired of ever getting anywhere with our project. If Mr. Hughes or anybody else would only forward the ten or fifteen dollars necessary for rent, we would gladly lead a horse or two into the Union.

### THE ICEMAN COMETH

The snow statues now appearing on the campus, inspired by the Winter Carnival Committee (per Mr. Charton) are fine examples of primitive art. After studying these specimens carefully, we find that the primitive quality is enhanced by the beer-mug motif.

Perhaps the only one showing an over-civilized technique is the stately Hellenic style employed by the Zeta Psi in their effort. Here a shapely Grecian hind-quarter protrudes over the rim of a classic Romanesque goblet. Egad, there is nothing like a Greek-letter society to bring back the classical ideal in art.

However, the magnificent model of bench and bar before Duggan House—the product of Canada's

### NOTICE

Any fellows who are bringing a girl from out of town for the Winter Carnival, and wish to put her up at a hotel, please get in touch with Dale Merrill Long, at Dawson College, telephone St. Johns 3574.

rising legal profession, is by far the most realistic of the lot. It looks exactly like what it is—a wood-box covered with snow.

### THE LADIES: GOD BLESS 'EM!

It was only one day after it was announced that the women had decided to contribute to the Union's upkeep that our Grill Room correspondent reported that women were seen to be leaving said room and moving in hordes to the hitherto forbidden sacrosanct of the reading room. By George, they are drunk with power! Remember it is not official until the twenty-third, girls.—Don't rush us.

### SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Having just read the first paragraph (for a change) we have come to the conclusion that this next part should be devoted to the fascinating rule of "Keeping one's mouth shut". The consequences of not keeping a tight reign upon the lip can be both embarrassing and acutely painful. The ranks of our friends are filled with those who have failed to observe this elementary precaution, and so have plighted their troth on numerous and concurrent occasions, only to regret it the next day. (Or better, hated themselves in the morning.)

Actually, if people did abide by our guiding rule in life, where would the cosmetic people get those coze, domestic ads showing buxom fiancées laying their faces above the caption:—

"She's lovely. She's engaged. She uses Airwick."

### More Books Wanted In ISS Book Drive

Over one thousand volumes have already been collected in the campus "March of Books" campaign, Harry Miller, Chairman of the ISS committee, announced last night. He added that the vast majority of the books have been donated by the McGill Book Exchange, and that there are many students on the campus who have made no donation to the drive.

Books required are: Books and journals in all languages on science, technology, literature, the arts, history, law, and classics in all subjects. Paper-bound and mutilated volumes as well as light fiction and came books cannot be accepted.

Books can be left with George in the Union Tuck Shop. The Tuck Shop is open from eight in the morning till ten at night and volumes will be gratefully accepted anytime—between these hours.

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## 'Murder with Orchids'

Last night, before an audience numbering into the hundreds, the comedy mystery play, "Murder with Orchids", was presented by the Dawson Players Club. This was the second performance of a three night stand, which proved to be excellent.

Among the stars of the play were Agnes Orlick, as the man hunting, coquettish friend of the Kincaid family. She showed great dexterity in her handling of Valentine Pyne, supporting the play, when it showed signs of weakening in the second scene. Bill McCallum took the part of Sheriff Caspar Sharpe, a blundering and simple minded man, who had the audience in laughter during most of the performance. Also Moe Gordon, who took the part of Marvin Kemp, a secretary to Mr. Kincaid, and whose acting ranked among the best.

Pamela Kipnis, as the sinister housekeeper, Clara Holloway, handled her lines very skillfully, and her emotional portrayals were excellent. Ivy Campbell, taking the part of gentle Clarice Morton, the young girl who wants to please her lover without hurting her step-father, was also very good.

Pierre St. Denis, taking the part of Clark Benton, did a good job, but his voice should bear watching as it was too loud at times. Phyllis Kiernan, as Felice, the mother torn between her love for her daughter and a sum of money a blackmailer has set as the cost of this love, showed much promise in this her first role.

Among the others in the cast were Lorne Elliot, as the suave Horace Jepson, and Hazel Harvey, as Merry Jones, the stupid and silly maid.

The Deep River Boys received no remuneration for yesterday's show, and when interviewed by the Daily they expressed their pleasure in supporting the YWCA campaign.

Following their performance, they were heard to remark among themselves about the wonderful audience.

The quartet consists of Harry Douglas, Vernon Gardner, George Lawson, and Ed Ware. They were accompanied by Cameron Williams at the piano.

The group first got together at Hampton Institute, where they were known as the Junior Quartet. This was in 1933, but they stuck together after leaving college and arrived in New York that same year. At the present time they are Victor Recording artists.

Three hundred dollars was raised yesterday for the YWCA in a benefit show, which was highlighted by the appearance of the Deep River Boys and the five candidates for the Carnival Queen. Over one thousand students attempted to crowd into the Ball Room in order to hear the celebrated quartet.

Queen Candidates

The Carnival Queen candidates made their first public appearance as a group to a very appreciative and well wishing audience.

As soon as they entered the side room, preparatory to entering the Ball Room, the Deep River Boys harmonized to serenade them with "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do."

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## River Quartet Aids in YWCA Benefit Show

The snow sculptures which have dotted the campus and its immediate environs the past few days as a prelude to McGills 1949 edition of the Winter Carnival were judged yesterday afternoon. Needless to say, the judging was an extremely arduous task, since there were so many works of genuine artistic merit from which to make the final decision. The sculptures created such an interest this year that pictures of several of the snow masterpieces appeared in some of the Montreal papers.

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## CCF Resolution Passed Large Majority Approve Nationalization of Insurance

### A.S. Dean Labelled By Pravda

By BRIAN CAHILL

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse of the faculty of arts and science at McGill University was amused yesterday when informed that Komsomol Pravda, a Communist youth newspaper in Moscow, had berated him as "a furious reactionary" who had "expelled from McGill students who last year participated in the restoration of the village of Lidice in Czechoslovakia and in reconstruction work in Hungary."

Truth of the situation to which the young Communists apparently referred, Dean Fieldhouse said could be summed up under three main points:

"(1) No dean at McGill has any power to expel anyone.

"(2) Nobody was expelled.

"(3) Six students returned from Europe long after the last date of registration. Four were cautioned and re-admitted. Two, who had failed in examination papers the previous spring and who also failed to appear to write supplementary papers required in September were not allowed to register for courses already begun."

The two latter students were permitted to do other academic work at McGill which would enable them to complete their courses.

The whole matter was one solely of discipline and faculty regulations, Dean Fieldhouse said. "I wonder what would be the reaction of a Russian university under similar circumstances," he observed.

The Canadian Press dispatch from Moscow which reported the article in Komsomol, Pravda quoted the newspaper as saying that

### Reason Behind This Move Was Discrepancy in Rates

### U of A Political Club Charges Outside Aid

By JOE MICHAELY

On open this last session of parliament, Professor Mallory asked the students to form an L.P.P. party, to sit in the section set aside for them. In answer to this, a motion was brought to condemn the arbitrary suspension of the L.P.P. party. The C.C.F. recommended that the Steering Committee should be advised of this matter, and that an L.P.P. party should be formed. It was further mentioned by Bill Archer that this matter should not be brought before parliament. Finally, Jon Wolfe declared that the Steering Committee should have approached the L.P.P. to form a party. After further discussion, the issue was dropped.

The government then introduced numerous motions, and after a question period, the government was asked to introduce its resolution.

**Social Service.**

The government said that insurance is a vital social service and that it is the duty of insurance companies to provide maximum protection at lowest cost. Since they are not doing this, they continued, the companies should be taken over by the government. Some of the reasons for this action were: there is a great discrepancy in insurance rates; 40 per cent of all insurance is handled by the Sun Life Co.; in the years 1930-1939, the insurance companies collected more revenue per year than the Dominion Government.

The opposition responded: "The Dominion Insurance Act does not cover all companies." They must have permission from the Provincial Government before carrying on business. The main issue is not insurance, but the question of nationalization in general." They added that the companies should be judged by the facilities offered to the citizens, rather than their control of national resources.

The Liberals moved that their amendment should be adopted, part of which follows: "To admit more reasonable medical examination, that there should be a limit to the amount of life insurance held by an individual; and that the payments of premiums should cease at the age of 65, the policy to be in effect till his death.

**Liberal Amendment**

Robert Tate then spoke for the government. He declared: "Six companies have 60 per cent of the policies; therefore the Liberal amendment is not practical." He then called upon Parliament to defeat it.

A speech from the Progressive Conservatives followed. They claimed that life insurance companies give great service to Canadians. The government bill is destructive to private enterprise. They added that the preamble to the bill is a "mass of Socialist hocus-pocus", the government offers no means of reducing the cost of insurance; therefore nothing is to be gained by the nationalization of insurance. A P.C. amendment was then presented which included the following: To make available to every Canadian health insurance, extended unemployment insurance benefits, and retirement pensions at 65 without a Means test.

Peter Scott replied for the government. "Insurance is inseparable from an overall security scheme," he said. He moved that the house adopt the P.C. amendment, saying that this would not be a vote of non-confidence in the government.

After further discussion, Professor Mallory agreed that this amendment was a vote of no confidence in the government. The ruling of the Chair was carried by a show of hands. The floor was then thrown open for discussion.

**Adequate Insurance**

The opposition stated that the P.C. amendment had nothing to do with the bill under consideration; therefore it is not worth considering. The government declared that it is not interested in controlling investment. The point of the bill is adequate insurance at low rates.

The P.C. stated that this bill is typical of all C.C.F. resolutions; they believe that the solution of all problems is socialization.

### Behind the Scenes . . .



Above is shown a preview of the civil engineers' table model which will be one of the working models which form the background for the Plumber's Ball tomorrow night. From left to right: Guy Mantha, John Clarke, Pierre Ostiguy, and Wally Clarke.

## Around the Campus

**FILM SOCIETY**

"Seeds of Destiny" a film about the children in Europe, "Fingers and Thumbs" and "Psychology of the Gibbon" are scheduled to be shown by the Film Society on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Bio Building. In addition to this showing, "Stagecoach" a John Ford film will be shown at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the same place.

**CLUB HISPANICO**

The first meeting of 1949 will be held in the Union Reading Room on Tuesday, February 15, from eight to eleven in the evening.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hanna Lambek of Venezuela, who will talk on "Young Woman of Caracas." Mrs. Lambek is at present doing postgraduate studies in psychology here at McGill, having been educated in Venezuela, Europe, and graduated from our own Alma Mater. Refreshments will be served after.

Don't forget the Huberdeau Weekend of February 25th; for further information consult Tuesday's Daily or Miss Ann Robson at W1. 1006.

**CIVIL ENGINEERS**

The Civil Engineering Society will hold their weekly meeting in Room 37 Engineering Building at 1 p.m. Friday February 11th. The speaker will be John Taylor fourth year who will speak on "The Manufacture of Concrete". Come and enjoy your lunch with us.

**NEWJAN CLUB**

The Kantian Experiment will be the subject of a lecture given by

## Co-eds, Go Dutch— The Boys Are Broke

In a statement to the "Daily" yesterday, John Dobson, Chairman of the Winter Carnival executive committee, urged all girls intending to go to the Carnival to buy their own tickets. "It is only fair to the boys that you buy your own tickets," he stated, "especially now when bank accounts are running low because of the active season which will reach its peak with the advent of the Carnival. As well, many male students cannot afford a double set of Carnival tickets."

"If you wait for some boy to ask," continued Mr. Dobson, "you may be disappointed, and at that point all the best tickets to the events will be sold, especially those for the Forum evening, which are expected to go very quickly. As well, it is imperative that the executive know by Tuesday, Feb. 15th how many students are planning to go to St. Sauveur on Friday, Feb. 18th. Thus I urge all co-eds to go dutch and get their tickets as early as possible in order to avoid any disappointment and to help out their boy-friends."

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### PRESENTING . . .



Art Hallman and his internationally famous orchestra, who will be providing the music for the Grand Carnival Ball on Saturday, Feb. 19th, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The Informal Ball

winds up Carnival proceedings. Tickets are now on sale at the Gym and at all the major campus buildings at \$1.50 per person.



# Editorials

The Harold wishes to be among the first to congratulate the storied Hamlet of L'Abord sans Plouffe for its civic-minded installation of a public restroom in a small wooden edifice immediately behind their Town Hall. Such a rest room has been in a long demand, and was finally constructed by the Town Councilors on Tuesday afternoon in a final desperate measure to keep the South end of the court-room clean and respectable. By diverting half of Council business to the new edifice it is hoped to eliminate with confusion.

A great victory has been defeated for the causes of education. Montrealeers have let their old Honoris Causa down. As James McGill once said, "In Domino Confido," which the Harold chooses to translate as "In the Dominion are the Trusts," and not "I confide in the Dominicans."

All too long has the Harold stood alone in its valiant struggles for education. We too know what it can be like to live without it. A university is one of the vital organs of society, so let's all get behind the boys and pull, singing together, "What's Alma Mater with Old McGill."

Mr. Sheer Boredom, who is Chairman of the Champagne, is working almost single-handed up in the clouds to stem the tide. His whole office is loaded, and by themselves alone cannot establish this task of Sisyphus.

# Letters

Dear Sir,  
On behalf of countless thousands of embattled housewives, still struggling vainly in their noble but overpowering task of rendering unto their own families their meagre but just desserts, and in the name of simple justice and decency of the divine plan; as a new bulwark in the valiant entrenchment of our capitalist and Christian order against the holocaustic onslaught of the Oriental menace—Communism; so that society may reap unto itself the reasonable and deserved benefits of a progressively enlightened age of science.

I present, on behalf of the Park Extension Ladies Lawn Tennis, Bowling, and Afghan Knitting Society (the P.E.L.L.T.B.A.K.S.) the resolution passed at the last meeting of our Household Committee (plenary session), on the subject: Christianity, Progress, and Margarine.

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We join forces with the Herald and call upon the next session of the Quebec legislature to slip through their bills on margarine.

Yours self-righteously,  
REV. PELHAM BUTTERLEY, D.D.  
On behalf of the P.E.L.L.T.B.A.K.S.

Dear Sir,  
Is there any chance of the Bell Telephone putting a pay booth on the roof of the Sun Life Building, where more than sixteen of us are currently doing repair work.

Remember, we too have wives to phone. The only way we can do it presently is by climbing through the windows of Dominion Tar and



MORE SNOW

# Man Given Goose on Sherbrooke

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# Social and Personal

An apology is due to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop-Smythe, of Westmount, to whom we reported (due to a typographical error) "a sin" was born. Obviously a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop-Smythe.

Mrs. Jay Jervision-Jones, President of the Sir Windemere O'Rourke Chapter of the Canadian Lovers of the Flycatcher Ladies' Auxiliary, announces that on Monday next, at 8 p.m., at the St. Cynewulf United Church Hall, the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held.

The Ladies' Monday Morning Musicales Club will hold its regular Wednesday afternoon meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday this week, and not on Saturday as previously announced.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Supreme Order of the Stars of the Southern Sky, St. Swythyn's Lodge No. 2, A.F. and A.M., will hold a Military Whist on Monday next, at 8 p.m., at the St. Cynewulf United Church Hall. Refreshments will be served. Ladies are requested to bring their own cars.

Mrs. Cadwallader P. O'Faversham, O.B.E., entertained last evening at a Ball in honour of her debutante daughter, Berengaria Louise, who is at present attending McGill University. Among those present were 20 members of the McGill Engineering Class of '51. The party was a huge success.

After 15 years of marriage Mr. and Mrs. J. Oswald Finch-Horde, of this city, announce the birth of their first child, a boy.

REMEMBER HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

(Night.) The Egyptian and Orinoco geese. . . .

Prof. Manley was seen closing his Encyclopaedia Britannica as your Harold reporter escaped through a window.

The Harold later phoned Mrs. Bendlegs to warn her about the close of the breeding season. However she was irreproachable and could not be got hold of.



MITZI WADDLE, sensuous, seductive, exotic dance mistress at ARTHUR HURRY'S School of the Dance. Says Miss Waddle: "Put yourself in my hands and watch yourself get places fast. Most pupils make amazing progress the very first lesson. Drop in today for a trial lesson."

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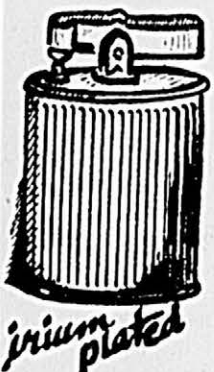
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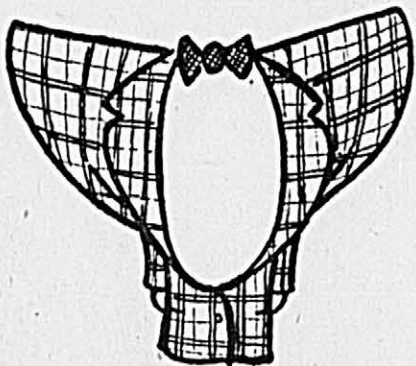
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## Dawson Athletics Festival Takes Place on Friday at St. Johns

The Students Athletics Council at Dawson College is staging a monster Winter Frolic and Athletics Festival on Friday, Feb. 11th. This will feature both outdoor and indoor sports and recreational events. Highlights on the program include a league ice hockey game between McGill and Dawson's intermediate pucksters; a senior volleyball game between Montreal Central YMCA and Dawson; floor hockey between McGill and Dawson and basketball between the Rouses Point Aces and the Dawson Seniors. There will also be skating, sleighriding, dancing, refreshments and many other items of interest.

### GIRLS

Tickets have been on sale for two weeks and from all indications this will be the biggest affair ever conducted at Dawson. Girls are coming from St. Johns and Chambly, and the following Montreal Companies: Sun Life, Bell Telephone, C.P.R., Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Northern Electric and elsewhere. In addition, many Dawson Students are bringing their own girl friends from Montreal, Busses, for the girls only, are leaving the P.T.C. Central Terminal on Dorchester Street from 7.00 to 7.15 p.m. This great armada on wheels is expected to enter the sacred portals of Dawson about 8.00 p.m. to disgorge the greatest contingent of beauties every assembled anywhere at the same time.

Dress will be informal with the emphasis on easy fellowship and fun for everybody. Girls are expected to wear slacks, ski togs and the like while the Dawson men, who have forgotten what stuffed shirts look like, will be attired as per usual.

Though the program is being featured as the highlight of the Win-

ter Frolic and Athletics Night it is not the most important item. The most outstanding thing will be the College Spirit which permeates the campus. There has been much talk about college spirit at McGill and elsewhere but the spirit which exists at Dawson is in a class of its own. Once a Dawsonite always a Dawsonite and even visitors to the campus go away feeling that they are part of the big Dawson Family.

### SPIRITS

Never before has this spirit been shown so clearly as in the organization of the present affair. The huge Students Athletics Council which numbers some 60 members is responsible for every detail of the Athletics Night. This body voted unanimously that every member of the Athletics Council, regardless of the amount of work put in on the Athletics Night would pay the regular admission price. Members of the Athletics Department and even the patrons of the affair have followed suit. The whole Ice Hockey Team, including the coach and managers, have voted to pay admission to their own show. Members of the Floor Hockey Team and the Volleyball Team have done likewise. Coaches, managers and referees have also bought tickets though entitled to free admission. Even the 'press' representing the Daily and the Dawson Weekly, with passes which would automatically be honored, are paying their own way. The decision to pay or not to pay has been left entirely in the hands of those concerned.

### BASKETBALL

One of the main features of Friday's Athletics night at Dawson will be the basketball game between Dawson's Senior M.B.L. team and the Rouses Point Aces.

This will be the Aces' third tilt within the week and advance notices from below the border would indicate that this contest

will give Naves' crew all they can handle and possibly a bit more. However, if American teams are any criteria then the St. Johns Red and Blue have plenty to crow about since they have beaten both of the American squads that they have played this year. The Rouses Point Veterans team fell victim to the Dawson quintet by a score of 69-34 while the highly touted Plattsburg State Teachers College was edged by the Red and Blue by 50-40.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

An all-star floor hockey team from McGill will meet a top Dawson team at 9.00 p.m. on Friday, Dawson's Athletics Night. Although an exhibition game, it will be one of the more important events taking place in Orlick Gym, since this vigorous sport is widely appreciated by the Dawson students.

The McGill all-star team will also be chosen from the various teams now competing in the Floor Hockey League in Montreal. The league schedule will end about Feb. 16.

### VOLLEYBALL

Among the many other attractions scheduled for Dawson's First Athletics Night, this coming Friday, will be an exhibition of A-1 volleyball, with the Central Y.M.C.A. team invading the home court of the Golden Greeks.

The Golden Greeks are made up almost completely of Greek boys. The reason for this predominance is that the national sport of Greece is volleyball. The lone exception is Dan Clepper, Dawson's contribution to the six foot and over class.

### HOCKEY

Featured in Dawson's first athletic night of the season is an Intermediate C.I.A.U. hockey game against McGill. The former champs will meet stiff competition under the lights at Dawson's arena. The Dynamos have yet to be defeated on their own ice.

## Deutschland Dismembered

By CLYDE KENNEDY

### Introduction

This is the fourth in a series of articles written by Clyde Kennedy who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. With Peter Scott, Manny Ghent, Dave Schecter and Mary Stephens of McGill, he attended the International Summer Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada and was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, and the British Control Commission of Germany.

It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 German students from universities in the three western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

In this article the writer describes a visit to the "green fringe" of the Iron Curtain.

### No Man's Land

After hearing stories from refugees about a so-called "No Man's Land" between the British and Russian zones of Germany near the ancient Hanseatic city of Luebeck, Jean-Yves Grenon of the University of Montreal, John Taylor of Welland and I set out from Ploen to see for ourselves. Before our week-end trip had ended we had been inside the Russian zone to speak to Russian soldiers.

We travelled on a German train (the British also run trains in Germany) to Luebeck and then cycled to the border. There we found a detachment of German police guarding the British side and a quarter of a mile away the Red Flag fluttering over the Russian post. Half way between a large sign indicated the position of the "Anglo-Soviet Demarcation Line."

We talked to an 18-year-old German girl who had crossed legally into the British Zone just as we arrived. She had obtained special permission to visit her parents in the Russian Zone for six weeks. There was a great shortage of potatoes and bread in the Russian Zone and the people were starving, she claimed.

### A "Black" Crossing

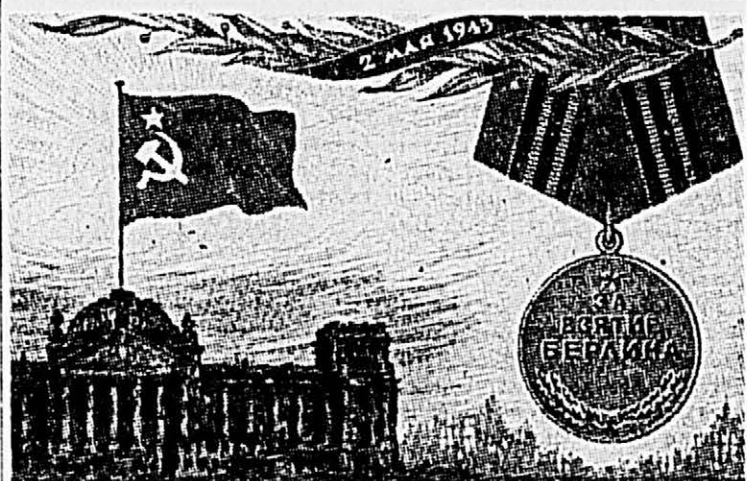
We also talked to a woman who had crossed the border "black" (a German term for an illegal crossing) the night before. She waited all day at the German post trying to trade her Russian Zone marks so that she could pay her train fare to join her husband in western Germany. She showed us her identification paper which had been marked by the Russians for two previous illegal crossings. On the second occasion she had been thrown into a dark rat-infested cellar for two days, she claimed, but after being released had slipped across the border when the guards were not alert.

The motley collection of people hovering about the German police post shook their heads when we

started negotiations for permission to pay the Russian guards a social call. They told us how a five-year-old girl had been shot and killed by a Russian just as her mother led her inside the British Zone after crossing the border black. I verified this story later and obtained a copy of the July 13 issue of the Luebeck Nachrichten which carried an account of the incident. The German police told us that the Russian soldier responsible for killing the little girl had been sentenced to ten years hard labor.

At first we could not persuade the German police to take us to

policeman explained that we were Canadian students who were having a look around occupied Germany. We exchanged cigarettes, getting German cigarettes from the Russians, and asked a few tactful questions during a 20-minute visit. The Russians told us where their homes were and said they enjoyed their occupation duties. We were joined by another Russian soldier who had a gun slung over his shoulder and a pair of binoculars hanging from his neck. He accepted one cigarette but refused another later, scowling as if



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the Russian post but finally a policeman appeared who agreed to escort us. We left our bicycles, haversacks and cameras behind at the suggestion of the policeman who thought that any of these might strain the good relations which existed between the two posts. He left his revolver at the post, probably as a further indication of our good intentions.

### Russian Troops Cordial

Four unarmed Russian soldiers smiled broadly when the German

to suggest that one was friendship but two were bribery.

After a round of polite handshaking we left the smiling Russians who were apparently in an especially jovial mood because there was no officer on duty at the post at the time and because they had had a little party in their farmhouse headquarters just before we arrived.

We then went to a camp of German refugees in the same region (Continued on Page 4.)

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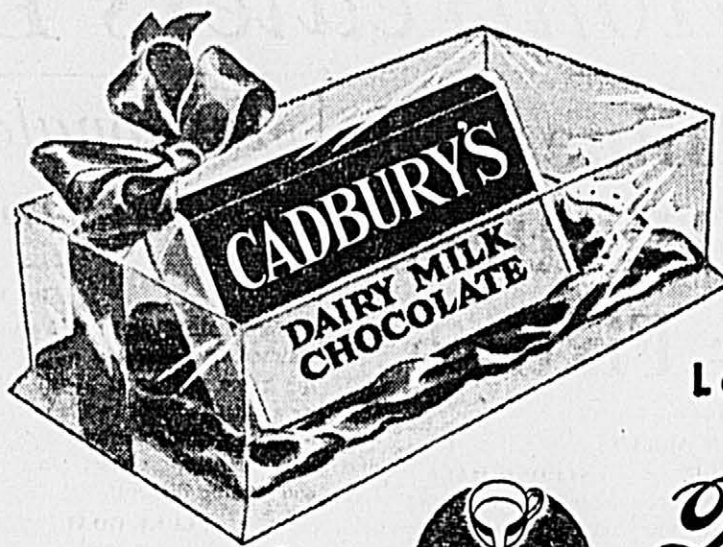


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# Miss Montrealers Down Dawson in MBL Encounter

## Red and Blue Fall Before MM Attack In Senior Fixture

**By JACK ABRAMS**

The Dawson Seniors lost their third place M.B.L. standing last night when they were defeated by Miss Montreal by a 45-30 score.

Sparked by their stellar centre, Jack Dudley, who tossed in 16 points for the winners, the Miss Montreal aggregation easily walked through the weak Dawson defense in the first half to hold a 29-13 lead at the intermission. In the second period the Dawsonites tightened up their defence and broke through the strong Miss Montreal defence to outscore their opponents by one point throughout the period. Miss Montreal's passing proved superior and one of the deciding factors of the game was M.M.'s control of both backboards on the rebounds. The winners also lead in pass interceptions. Coach Bill Naves of the Dawson squad found tonight to be a hard one in the injury department as he put his team on the floor minus the services of Bruce Yamashita and lost two players, Seimers and Maskell through injuries during the game.

**FIRST HALF**

In the first half Miss Montreal opened the scoring but Nickerson, high scorer for the Red and Blue with 9 points, sparked his team to a 10-6 lead which Dudley then single handedly tied up with about seven minutes of playing time elapsed. From there the M.M. crew took complete charge of the contest and sped rapidly away from Naves' boys up to the intermission which showed the count 29-13 in favour of Miss Montreal.

## Macdonald Wins Close Game from Dynamoes

**By JACK RICHER**

Macdonald College defeated the Dawson Dynamoes in a slow-moving game last night at St. Anne's, by a close score of two to one. The ice was soft and slushy which made stick-handling almost impossible and skating difficult.

**FLUKE GOAL**

The Green and Gold squad from Macdonald broke into the lead early in the first period when Bradford passed into the scramble in front of the Dawson nets. The puck was deflected from the skate of a Dawson player past the goaler Bassum, making the score one nothing for Macdonald.

There were no goals scored during the second period. Macdonald drew three penalties while the Dawsonites drew none. By this time the amount of slush had increased and there was more slush than ice.

**ZEMEL SCORES**

Ruby Zemel, captain and star defenceman for the Dawson squad tied the score in the third frame by slashing the puck in from the blue line. With four minutes left to play, Whitteker of Macdonald reciprocated with the final and winning goal, leaving the score two to one in favor of the Green and Gold men.

Gordon Koby, substituting for the regular coach Bill Ransom took out the Dynamoes' goaler with two minutes left in the game, and launched a six man forward attack. However, he was soon forced to send Bassum, the goaler, back into the game as the Macdonald crew had kept the play in Dawson territory, although continually missed the wide-open net. Appleby, a star player for Dawson was not allowed to play last night as there is a complaint in about his playing J.A.H.A. hockey.

Dawson's next game will be on Friday at the Athletics Night when they take on the former intermediate intercollegiate hockey champs, the McGill Braves. The opening face-off is scheduled for eight o'clock.



MURRAY HAYES

Murray Hayes received the Fred Wile Memorial Trophy as the best all-around McGill football player at the banquet tended the Red team by Col. St. Clair Holland last night.

The all star speedy back received the honour at the dinner before his teammates, the McGill coaching staff and members of the city and college press.

With Col. Holland at the head table were Mr. Douglas Fairred, president of the Graduates Society; Maj. Stuart Forbes, former director of Intercollegiate Athletics; Lorne Gales, Dr. Crutchlow and Dr. Smith.

**Deutschland—P. 3**

and close to the border. There we talked to many Germans who had fled from various parts of the Russian-occupied zone of their country. Invariably they expressed fear of the Russians and told stories of hunger and violence.

While it was impossible to check on their stories, it was certain that the original inhabitants of the region believed the stories told by their refugee countrymen.

Many Germans in the British zone "crossed the border black" into the Russian zone to see for themselves, of course, and substantiated the testimony of the refugees. The "Iron Curtain" is not quite as impenetrable as people in Canada and the United States tend to visualize it.

**Communist Influence**

The refugees, like any other Germans I had questioned, said that conditions in western Germany had improved so greatly in the spring and early summer of last year that there was no longer any possibility that they would give support to the Communists.

From a woman who had lived in New York from 1924 to 1934 and then in Montreal for three months before returning to Germany, we heard a long and sordid story about beatings, attacks on women and starvation in the Russian zone.

She said the Russian soldiers looked upon Germany as a country without culture for, unlike Russia, Germany had no special buildings where people could go to get lice removed from their clothing.

This woman made her living by guiding people across "the green border," another German term for illegal crossing, derived apparently from the fact that such crossings were made under the cover of trees and bushes. Often refugee Germans wanted to go back to

## Red Intermediate Crew Defeat Bishops Team

**By AL SCHMELTZER**

McGill's intermediate basketball team, led by Mitch Garfinkle, defeated Bishop's University 55-33 last night. The game was very slow and spottily played with the McGill team capitalizing on fast breaks.

**FIRST SCORING**

The Purple and White were the first to score, but after five minutes of play the McGill team took the lead, which they never relinquished. The score at half time was 34-20 in favor of McGill. The Red and White team were shooting very well in this half, and Brown and Garfinkle were rebounding well.

**BISHOP'S GAIN**

The Bishop team were the first to score again in the second half. In fact, the Red and White team only scored one point in the first five minutes of play in this half. By this time, Bishop's had whittled down the McGill lead to 8 points. Then Alfie Segall scored two long shots and the McGill team poured it on after that.

The Bishop team used a zone defence throughout the whole game, while McGill played it man to man. The Red and White, when not using the fast break, played a very deliberate game, in order to crack the opposing team's defence. The Purple and White played a fast game, but they were sloppy in their shooting and passing.

**SCORERS**

Every man on the McGill team scored, but the outstanding star was Mitch Garfinkle with 16 points. He was followed by Segall with eight, Stewart with seven and Schumiaker also with seven. The high scorer for Bishop's were Kuehner and H. Dickson with nine points. Next in line was G. Dickson with eight.

In the game preceding Sir George Williams College defeated University of Montreal 49-38 in a very fast, well-played and close tilt. This victory practically assured the Georgians first place in the Intermediate league.

**SUMMARIES**

McGill—Stewart 7, Thomas 2, Garfinkle 16, Baker 6, Schumiaker 7, Bembridge 6, Segall 8, Brown 2, White 1.

Bishop's—Dickson G. 8, Kuehner 9, Dickson H. 9, Bennet 2, Macfarlane 4, Andrews 2, Simpson and Birch 1.

**WORD GAME**

Along with the rest of our Editorials, The Harold presents today's word game.

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## McGill's Senior Ski And Puck Squads Heading Southward

United States ski enthusiasts will have an opportunity of witnessing the cream of the New England-Eastern Canada ski when the 39th annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival opens this Friday. McGill will send her high flying Senior squad to cope with the eight other Universities participating.

Last year McGill placed third in this meet, sparked by Jack Griffin who won the slalom, took second in the downhill, and won the downhill slalom combined. Redman John Draper also copped the jumping honors in the 47 edition of this carnival. Besides these boys coach Vic Allen will have Don Smith, third in the downhill in the Banff meet, Bob Tilden, Bill Dawson, Ted Keyhoe and John Turner-Bone.

Also on the Red roster is Andy Hugesen, star of the CIAU championships. Baird Davis may also make the trip to bolster the cross country team. Bruce Fleming will be absent from the team for this meet.

The opposition offered the Red and White will in all probability come from host Dartmouth reigning champion, Middlebury. Dartmouth has an extraordinary skier in Norwegian Tor Arneberg and besides him, this season's big Green squad also boasts Colin Stewart and Lowell Thomas. Best on the champion's squad is that great ski-man, Jack Valentine.

**HOCKEY**

Dave Campbell and his Red-shirts invaded the friendly confines of this Carnival-crazy town today to meet the Big Green sextet of Dartmouth University.

The Redmen are slated to match puck-chasing abilities with the local hockey brigade tonight at the town arena. Sinclair and Co. will be going full steam ahead in this exhibition tussle with an eye to the future. For right around the corner is their most important intercollegiate clash of the season—the big U. of M. game coming up Saturday night at Verdun Auditorium.

The Dartmouth trip will not only provide the Redmen with an opportunity to be part of the annual winter extravaganza here, but enable them to prep for the Carabin Joust.

Campbell will have most of his hired help on hand for tonight's ice party and Gene Robillard will be among those present and he will line up with cousin Rocky and Sinclair on a red-hot attacking unit, one which accounted for seven goals as McGill romped over the Lachute Legion All-stars Monday night.

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##### ICE HOCKEY

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5:15 p.m. — H. Quain vs. G. Goodall.

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Nominations must be signed by ten members of the society. A person may sign only one nomination for any one office.

Nominations close at 5:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11th. They may be left at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building or at the Student Council office at Dawson College.

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There is an urgent appeal for photographs to be entered in this year's ANNUAL. We cannot possibly produce a large section of candid photographs with the few contributions received to date. We need photos of every activity in which students are involved:—

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- Residences and fraternities — Dances and socials
- Scenic views of the Campus, Dawson College and Macdonald College
- Winter carnival — Clubs and societies
- All Faculty — Graduate — and Undergraduate activities

All contributors will be invited to the final selection. Three free ANNUALS will be awarded for the best amateur photographs. Contributions will be returned after use. All photos will be credited in print.

If you have the use of a camera, we do need your help and interest. Without that we can produce virtually nothing. Last Acceptance Date — 20th February. Please do send us those photos.

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